nal in His Home.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS

No. 10 Club for Scott St. Church has been successful thus far. Inside of three weeks has accumulated \$43.

The Scott St. Baptist Church when

completed will cost \$5000. Considering the hard times since its construction she has met all the notes

that has been presented to the offi-

Rev. J. W. Carter, of Pocahontas, who has been laboring so faithfully in the behalf of the church has done

much good in paying off the indebted ness. The members and friends have responded liberally to the cause.

All things should onward tend;

man should not clog progression's way. But strive to move and mend.

The waters move in depths of ocean, the streams along the dales, and riverlets with onward motion.

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, SATURD

This Week.

WHAT IS SERVED ITS READERS.

Troops to

Colored Men Protected. Gov. O'Ferrall Responds to the Sheriff's Call.

The Richmond Va. Daily Times Proves its Charges of Fraud.

A White Man with a Black ened Face Killed.

Gov. O'Ferrall Pardons a Roanoke Lyncher.

Fifth Street Baptist Church Services Interrupted by Police.

Crisp Editorial Briefs.

Rev. Z. D. Lewis Makes a Bitter Reply to the Cath-olic Priest. The Church and the Faith. and the Faith.

A White Man Commits a success, we beepeak for him success in his chosen protession, if ability and close application are the elements which insure success, Heinous Crime upon a School Teacher.

Our Washington Correspondent Tells of the Demo- Dust, eratic Predicament in the Capital City.

"Amos" Will Speak Next

Three Colored Men Hanged Until Nearly Dead. A Dastardly Outrage.

Another Colored Man Burned at a Stake in Missouri.

Other Interesting Items.

MINISTER'S CONFERENCE.

Ministers' Conference Rev. J. Holmes presiding. Prayer by Rev. S. C. Burrell. Minutes read and approved. Ebenezer Church—9:30 S. S., good. 11:30 pastor preached from Ex. 20: 16 3:30 pastor preached from Ex. 2017

8:30 prayer meeting.
Pilgrim Church—9:30 8. 8., good.
11:30 Rev. B. Parson preached from
Matt. 7. 8:30 pastor preached from

Fourth Church—9:30 S. S. good. 11:30 pastor preached from 1 Cor. 15:55. 3:30 8, 8, Union. 8.30 pastor preached from Gen. 4:9. Galilee Church-9:30 S. S.,

11:80 Bro J. Allen preached from I John 4:16. 3:30 Covenant meeting and Com-munion. 8:30 pastor preached from Ps. Shiloh Church-2:30 S. S., good. 8:86

Mt. Calvary Church—9:30 S. S., good. 5:30
Mt. Calvary Church—9:30 S. S., good.
11:30 Covenant meeting. Received three members. 3:30 Communion. 8:30 Kev. - Matt. 18:1.

Mt. Tabor—11:30 Bro. Monroe preached from Is. 1:18. 3:30 pastor preache from Jno. 12:21, 8:30 prayer me Sydney Church-9:30 S. S., good. 11:80 Rev. F. Davis preached. 8:30 pastor preached from Jao. 12:46. 8:30 prayer

Fountain Church—9.30 S. S., good. 11:30 Rev. A. H. Mayo preached from Matt. 8:28. 3:30 pastor preached from Daniel 1:8. 8:30 pastor preached from

Mt. Carmel Church-9:30 S. S., goo 11:30 pastor preached from Prov. 13:21 8 30 Communion. 8:30 pastor preached

from Jno. 9:9.

Centralia Church—9.30 S. S., good. 11:30 pastor preached from Jno. 11:39. Second Church—9:30 S. S., good. 11:30 Rev. H. W. Chiles preached from Ps. 92:12. 3:30 Bro. H. Anderson preached from Matt. 28:6. 8:30 pastor preached from Jon. 2.2. Fifth St. Church—9:30 S. S., good. 11:30 pastor preached from Ps. 29:1. 3:30 Bro. Randolph preached. 8:30 pastor preached from Daniel 2:44.

First Baptist Church-9:30 S. S., good bled at Fauquier Bapt. Church, February 1st. The cause was the luneral of Mr. 11:30 Dr. J. E. Jones preached from Ex. 20:16. 3:30 pastor preached from Gen. 12:2. Stovenant meeting.
Mt. Tabernacle Church—11:30 pastor

St. John Church (Henrico)—3:30 Rev. preached from Is. 63:1. C. S. Boston preached from I Peter 1:3. Twentieth Street Church-8:30 Com-

munion. 8:30 Rev. A. H. Mayo preached from Jno. 3:16-18. Dover Mines Church—9:30 S. S., good 11:30 Covenant meeting. 8,80 Commu

Moore Street Church-9:30 S. S. good. 11:15 Bro. H. C. Skimmer preached from Hom. 12.2. 8:30 pastor preached from Luke 7:14. 7:30 young lolks' meeting. 8:30 pastor preached from I John 8:2. On motion by Nev. Z. D. Lewis it was

Rev. Z. D. Lewis Replies

to the Priest.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED AND OTHERS PROPOUNDED.

BITTER ATTACK UPON BOMAN CATHOLICISM.

SAIURDAY, - Feb. 10, 1894.

The Love that Lastsfor Aye.

[NEW YORK PRESS.]

I love him, but he ne'er shall know No matter whereas er I go My leef t with him shall be.

An! if his love but equaled mine, How happy we would be! We'd never sigh, we'd ne'er repine While sailing lile's rough sea.

We'd simply let our bark drift down

Life's winding, rippling river; We'd have no eare, not e'en a frown, To cloud our faces ever.

And this I know—till eyes grow dim, Thi breath has passed away, I'll love him—yes, and only him; My love will last for aye.

Personals & Briefs.

ton, Del., after spending his bolidaye here with friends and relatives, left too

It's so that Prof. Z. T. Sandridge grand Phantasmagora will take place at Leigh St. A. M. E. Church, Monusy

night, February 12th. Admission, 10c

—Among the many attractive features of Dr. J. K. Nickens entertainment, are the Jubilee Singers, the music of whom is a rich addition to its value.

Prof. King, the ventraloquist, holds his own with the wooden basies—"Tom and Jerry."

J. E. Reid, State Grand Secretary of the L. O. of G. S. & D. S. of Virginia,

one of the best read young men in the

Deaths.

GAINES-Died at her residence, 911 N. 17th St., Wednesday hight, the 7th mat at 8:40 b. m., Mrs. Elban M. Gaines,

leaves a husband, daughter, three sons and other relatives and friends to

Through all pains at times she smile,

And when the angels called her home;

Heaven retaineth now our treasure,

Where our sainted Mother sleeps.

Funeral Sunday morning 11 a. m.

rom First Baptist Church. Friends

JONES-Departed this life Sunday, rebruary 4, 1894, at 3:13 p.m., at his

residence, 805 N. 3rd Street, Philip Jones, age 52. He died in full triumph

of mit. His last words were: "I am

going to in the marriage supper of the lamb, come and go with me." He

leaves a widow, and 9 children to mourn their loss.

MILLER-Died in Boston, Mass. Jan

uary 16, '94. GILES MILLER, the beloved son of Mary Miller, in 24th year of his

age. He leaves a devoted mother, two

sisters and three brothers to mourne their loss. He died in the triumph of

Dearest brother thou hast left us,]

We our loss most deeply feel, But 'tis God who hast bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heal.

Written by his sister,

SMITH .- Mrs. MARY ANN SMITE de

parted this life Jan. 31st at 10 minutes

to 9 o'clock a. m. She was a consistent

hristian and a member of the Ebeneze

Bapt. Churen for a number of years, and one of its builders. Kev. Wells preached a most sympathetic sermon, assisted by Kev. Jas. 11. Holmes. She was also a

Call not back the dear departed

When we all leave this world of

aber of Antioch Council, No. 81, of

Anchored safe where storms are o'er On the border land we left her,

changes, When we all leave this world of care

We shall meet our missing loved one in our Father's Manacon there.

Farewed, dear mother, eweet thy rest Weary with years and worn with

Tis ours to miss thee-all our own,

But tender memories of thee keep, 'Tie our Load who hath bereft us-

HE giveth His beloved one sleep.

New York papers, copy.

By her beloved son,

A large and sorrowing crowd assen

Peter Houchins. He enjoyed a hearty

supper Monday night, January 29th.

He was taken sick shortly after supper

and suffered severely during which time

he was calling on the Lord to come his

dis juneral was preached by Elder P. E.

Williams, from Isa. 3rd chap., 10 verse. 'It shall be well with the virgins.' He

was a good christian neighbor, and hus-band. He leaves a wife and 4 children,

nother, and many loved ones to mourn

With us his name shall live,

Through long succeeding years Embalmed with all our hearts can

their loss.

JOHN H. SMITH,

Farewell, till in some happy place We shall behold thy face again.

Soon to meet and part no more.

after a snort out painful diners.

A smule of Heavenly birth;

She smiled farewell to earth.

Earth the lonely casket keeps, And the sunbeams love to imper

are invited to aitend.

- Mr. S. G. Wooldridge, of Wilming-

THE DISSEMBLER,

And sweeter far a crust would be, It flavored with his love,

Than epicurean luxury With one I could not love.

New York, Jan. 2,'94.

Mr. Editor:—The wild, untamed statements of Catholic in his last article assures me that "the deadly arrows of my argument stick steadiast in his side." lie reminds me of a little box running into a hornet's aest; they sting box here and there and almost everywhere, and he endeavoring to defend himself, fights wildly, striking at everything and nothing in particular. Such is the case of Catholic. Poor little priest! After a uning up ail that he has said proving his point, you get simply this: "Brutum rulmen"—a harmless thunderbolt, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing. Unlike Catholic, we will not have time to pick up and devour the straws along the road of this discussion; our storehouse contains too many facts, and our deld too fruitful; we will make only a cursory reference to the divergent statements

reserves to the divergent statements and proceed with the subject—"Who can lorgive sin." "An eagle does not catch

and proceed with the subject—Who can lorgive sin." "An eagle does not catch flies."

The fact that the Catholic Church has discouraged the reading of the Bible by the people is evident from the issuing of the Encyclical Letter by the Pope—the Christ of the Church—also it is too well understood that they (the Rom. Catholic Church) have from time immemorial taught the people that our Holy Bible was a dangerous book; more harmful than the deadly serpent. As a result of such teaching I doubt that you could find a single copy of the Bible in a single Catholic home in this our city. I have searched the book-stores of this city in vain to find a Catholic Bible socalled, but even Randolph & English could not produce one. It their socalled Bible is right and ours not, why not bring it to the light. "Right loves light." That people will dwell in ignorance, superstition, vice and wickedness, from whom the Bible is vaulted, fettered and spurned, I do not deny that you exhort the people to read some little "cut rate book" containing much about St. Patrick, St. Bridgett, St. Peter, and a little about Jesus. Why not exnort them to read the Bible,—the whole Bible? Your cratiness, sir, is manifest. The souls of men can be enslaved only when fettered by the chains of ignorance. You spoke of some diabolical doctrine in our church. I am satisfied that upon this point you do not desire to compare notes with me. The doc trines of my church as you know stand under the locussed light of centuries. They stand for liberty of body and liberty of soul; they stand for a division between thurch and State:—for one mediator between God and man, the Man Christ Jesus, for justification alone by faith in Jes

taith in JESUS, for liberty of conscie for good and neaveful government, etc. to But suppose you life the veir from the lace of instory, and evoke from her faithmi lips some testimony as to the doctrines and practices of your socalled church, what tale would she tell! She church, what tale would she tell She would tell of the efforts of your church to enslave the souls and bodies of men, of its attempt to keep the Bible out of the hands of the people; of the ambition and the worldliness of your church as evidenced by the long and painful conflict between the Popes and the Emperors, each striving for supremacy;—of its attempt to fetter the consciences of men, which gave rise and progress to that institution which had its birth in hell—the inquisition. From within its fiendish inquisition. From within its fiendish

confines I seem to see a flood of human

gore; I hear the screams of anguish com-ing from the lips of those who had rath-er die, than to live, a slave and go home to their Gop and be free. Hear the story of the racking ma-chines, the blazing fagots, and execu-tioner's ax. What tale will she tell? he will tell that Roman Catholicia averse and destructive to all good gov ernment, and wherever it has held sway outusion, ignorance and vice have bee regnant. She would tell of the fact that the Roman Catholic Church is exceeding yand pre-eminently human, in that it even teaches that man is equal with God in the forgiving of the sins of men. Let us not compare notes. Let us away to the subject, "Who can forgive sin?" You make a bold confession when you affirm that man the creature cannot give sin, committed against God. I think you wrote better than you knew. You are almost converted. Why not make a clean breast of it. Don't you believe that the whole system of Roman Catholicism is iniquitous, devilish and destructive? Probably you are afraid to confess that. When you state that man has not the power to forgive sins committed against God then you de nounce the sacrament of Absolution and Penauce to be an iniquitous, devilish and sacriligious fraud. However high man may ascend in the scale of intelligious gence, morality and religion he is a cresture and while on earth he is subject t sin. God alone forgives sin as our Redeemer, God and king. Who is like him Saith God. The sins of Judah shall be sought for and shall not be found for (not the priest) will pardon them. Bay David. Bless the Lord O my soul, who have the priest of graveth all the sine. (not the priest) forgiveth all thy sinc."
"Against thee only have I sinned, wash
me." Jer. 50:20, Isa. 33:24, Ps. 51:2,3.
I will cleanse them from all their int-

quities whereby they have sinned agains me and I (not the priest) will pardon all their sins" Jer. 33:8. The question as asked in the time of Christ stall comes to asked in the time of Christ still comes to?
us, "Who can forgive sins but God only,"
Mark 2:7, Yes, you, brother priest; are
right in saying that man cannot forgive
sin committed against God, stick to that.
But you say it can no longer be considered impossible that God may also
give power to men to forgive sins. Off
the track again! Heavens! what dark
ness enshrouds your mind! You surely
cannot have any brains in your head, if you had, you would put some in your argument. I told you in my last writing that God had not done all that it is possible for him to do. Here your argument

tails. To argue that God has done a thing, because he has the power to do it, s a brainless absurdity. Again, you state that according to John 20:21-23 and Matt. 16; (the only two passages you seem to know) that the apostles had the same power to for-give sins as Christ himself. Having givgive sins as Christ himself. Having given my interpretation of that passage in my last writing I will not give it here. But let us bring a little reason to it, for all scripture appeals to man's reason, Note, It the Apostles had the power to forgive sin, certainly they would have exercised it, and if they did exercise it, then you can tell us (since you are a successor of them) when, where, and upon whom they exercised this power, I challenge you, sir, to name a single man On motion by Kev. Z. D. Lewis it was give, outed the Ecclessiatical Councils called in this city shall contain by presence of proxy three-fourths of all ministers of the city.

Mr. J. H. Smith of N. Y. formerly of Richmond who was summoned to the city on 'account of the death of his mother left for N. Y. Tues. 6th.

Embalmed with all our hearts can give, Our praises and our tears.

Our praises and upon them to the heavily ladened table. All leasted bounteously and them to t

"Thy eins be forgiven thee." Matt. 9:2,6 Mark 2:5, John 8:11,36. Tell me which of the Apostles ever used these words to

any man.

If one of them had arrogated to himself such power, he would have tallen into the condemnation of the devil, and driven from God and men, I understand that you little gentlemen (so called priests) say unto men and women, whom you allure into your secret coufines, "I absolve thee or forgive thee of thy sins." What shame! What blasphemy. For each how shall ye escape the damnation of hell.

You stated that you had power t and did forgives in, and on the same breath you state that no sin is forgive without baptism. Manifest contradition! If you can forgive sin of what uses the water. Do you mean to say that you as a priest forgive a few, and wash away the rest? "Your bed is too short, any your covering too narrow." Interest. sinel, and without baptism if is impossible to get rid of sin. If this be true where is your power to forgive sine?

Can you not see your foolishness? I shall pray that the Lord may open you little brethren's eyes, that you may see in answer to your question as to wighter Christ commands m? to preach and baptize, I answer yes; but not to foreign sin.

Now, will you please answer those four questions put to you in my last article? The people's eyes are clear enough to see that you dodged them. Also, as an authority for my libelous statement I refer you to the Out Look of July 29, 1893, where you will find my words in a sermon preached by Rev. Fred. Palmer also, Victor Hugo's Novel "Les Miserables" Vol. I, Book II Chap. 12.

Your advice concerning Greek and Latin I heartily accept providing you allow me to give you a little piece. If by my Latin I throw sand in the peoples eyes, I think you could with propriety entertain the same fear when you arise before your congregation every Sunday and babble out some thing in the name of prayer service, that it God did not know all things he would not know what you were talking about.

Priusquam incipias consulto; et ubi consulueris mature facto opus sst." Sal.

"Advise well before you begin, when you have maturely considered, then act with promptitude."—Sal.

My Greek and Latin I wrote for you.

My Greek and Latin I wrote for you In conclusion, I ask that you tell us of oue man whose sins were forgiven by the Apostles. And also where do you get the authority to forgive sins? Your music I admire, but you must play up

Z. D. LEWIS.

Do You Know Them !

I desire to know the whereabouts of my father, Edward Childs. My mother's name is Lucy Childs. She was sold by Franklin Gay. She was the daughter of old man Carter Page.

My father belonged to Dr. Wortham My mother belonged to Franklin Guy and Archie Page and William Page.

Carter Page is the father of Lucy Page who was sold befor the war. Address Mrs. J. F. Johnson, 814 Ninth Street, Louisville, Ky., or write to PLANET Office.

SAMARITANO M

Samaritans Speak.

At the call of the deputy of the city of Richmond, J. B. Taylor, a large andience was present at the Third St. A. M. E. Church on last Monday night. The deputy introduced the National Grand Sire D. E. Retty and Allinguis Sire, D. F. Batts, who delivered an exce Sire, D. F. Batts, who delivered an excellent address on "Samaritanism." His remarks were confined to the principles of the order—Love, Purity and Truts. He paid a glowing tribute to President W. W. Browne, who is company with Secretary W. P. Burrell was present. Mr. Batts is an eloquent speaker and his audience never seem to tire. He was followed by Mr. J. W. Grinnell of Norfolk who spoke on the Insurance Department. who spoke on the Insurance Department connected with the order. Grand Secre-tary J. E. Reid entertained his hearers on discipline. He declared that laws n.ade must be respected and obeyed, as in that rested the salvation of the order. Last but not least was Hon. A. W. Har ris of Dinwiddie, who with sound logic and anecdotes impressed upon those present the benefits of the organization. He said that there was room enough for all, though the Samaritans was the largest organization of color in this broad

The organization claims 12,000 men bers in this state alone. It is not noted for its financial strength but for its beneficence. This was the largest public neeting of Samaritans held in ten years There are thirty lodges in this city. The Grand Lodge of the state James M. Buckner, Grand Chief will meet in this city in June next.

BURNEDHIM AT THE STAKE. Fury of Missouri Farmers at a Negro's

Auroba, Mo., Jan. 22, '94.—A 12 year old girl, the daughter of Mr. Jaquin of Vernon, Mo., was dragged to the woods, tied to a tree and assaulted by two burly Negroes and was not found until 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

One of the Negroes who yesterday as saulted the 12 year old daughter of Ma Jaquin, near Yeraon, Mo., after havin drawged her to the woods and tied to by a posse of farmers and burned at the stake.

Excelsior Social Club.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va .- The first entertainment of the above named club took place on Wednesday eve, 31st ult. Long before the hour of nine illuminated carriages began collecting the guesta and at 9 o'clock quite a large assemblage of gen tlemen and ladies had gathered at the spacious dining hall, the brilliant lights of which shown upon the rich costumes of the lustrious guests, attited in dress suits. Among those invited were Prof. and Mrs. Jos. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. B. Marrick, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs D. J. Butts, Mrs. C. H. James, Miss S. Lomax, Messrs. E. J. Allen, H. G. Fitzgiles and Henry Morgan.
Misses Otelia Butts, Cora Swan, Eliza-

beth Paliaferro, Lueter Turner, L. A. Russell, Nettie Hansley, Ollie Monroe, M. S. Ashby, Daisy Byrd, Catherine Johnson, Gertrude Moore, Byrand Roberts, and Nettie Piecce.

The following members compose the club: J. A. Cooke, C. H. James, Jr., J. H. Shelton, M. S. Cooke, M. T. Drew, F. D. Lucy, J. L. Davis, N. Hopper, L. J. Green, C. S. Brown, H. Thomas. I. Harris, P.

A Social Whirl.

EBRUARY 10, 1894.

Anniversary.

anniversary of our pastor ebrated at the Galilee Bap-

FT MAY CONCERN: son who have bought sections sections in Methodist burying om P. H. Woolfolk in the last

rell's Thanks.

ording to directions.

R. D. Bowser will address the anday at 4 p. m., at our rooms. oys and hear her. or J. E. Byrd will address the men

of J. E. Byrd will address the men city Sanday, 5:30 p. m., at our Subject: "Help me, my broth-leink." Good music, solos and Misses Nannie B. Jones, Zemo-nes of the Ebenezer Church Choir it. W. Q. Moon, of Manchester, and'y consented to help us in our

ONCERT!!! CONCERT!!!

Rev. R. I. Gaines' Labors.

Vanderbuilt and Atlantic Aves., to the Rev. R. I. Gaines, formerly

meetings have been going on three tain a week for three weeks, and

e relait up to this writing is twenty

ond, is pastor, is in a prosper-ition. The church was seven is 27th inst. Pastor Gaines

tings are still going on three

in a week, and inquirers are bow-

Henry Madison of San Marino,

nile spending a few days here, as

ny of Brooklyn, is now in progress in the white churches of various

entest revival ever known in the

ations. Four of the colored

es are likewise carrying on reviv-

24th and 31st.

on, 15 cents.

tot forget the Concert for the bene-the POUR, Monday, February 12, at the FIRST BAPT. CHURCH.

Y. M. C. A.

Quite a large crowd gathere! Friday evening, February 2nd., at the residence of Miss Martha Baker, 1025 Hickory St., to enjoy a most delightful social given by Misses Mary A. Mason, Martha Baker and Dora Harris. A great number of gallant young gentlemen and gay young ladies were present and enjoyed themselves with the various anusements of the evening. Among those present were the following young ladies and gentlemen: Misses Mary Burrell, Annie Carter, Marie Burrell, Mary D. Cousins, Belle Meade, Nannie Jackson, Margaret Tinsley, Lucy Woodson, Ada Foster, Bertie Fox, Martha Willis, Martha Wilson, Martha Lemus, Dora Harris, Mary A. Mason, Martha Baker, Annie Wren, Lucy Walker, Lelia Johnson of Manchester and Messrs. Andrew Walker, Robert Ammons, Willie Hayes, Charles Taylor, William Mason, Walter Mason, Charles Lemus a. Lemus, to be a continue throughweek. Come one and all.

Merry chats and social merriment were engaged in until it was announced that the murch would be played by which they were to ascend the lofty stairway to view a most bounteous repast. When they reached their stations at the table, they were ordered to look, but afterwards returned immediately to the floors below. At 1:30 the repast was served. Music was furnished by Messrs. Wm. Smith, Jr., Fletcher, Miller, Harris, and were assisted by Messrs. Price, Gregory, Fortune, Jones and Mosby of the Industrial Club.

It was not until the wee sma hour of three when the crowd dispersed for their several homes. ye rendered any valuable serve 2nd Church. Therefore, 1 hurch may live long to do d in the land among the living. blessing attend you all. are for the cause of Christ, Sanders I. Howell. o for years have been suffering stressing affection of the back been immelieved and permanently cured dicious use of Salvation Oil, pain-cure.

THE LION'S BRIDE

thanks to Rev. Z. D. Lewis for address to the young men last Continues to Draw Packed Houses-The most Marvelous Success At-tends this Brilliant Entertainm., to hear the explanation on day School Lesson by Prof. U. R.

> Dr. J. K. Nickens, who has made such a 'hit" here as a most successful exhibi-tor, is still in town, being greeted altor, is still in town, being greeted almost nightly with overflowing houses and receiving the most flattering appianse. Dr. Nickens richly deserves all the encomiums within the git of his audiences to bestow upon him. His panoramic exhibitions are void of the "chestnuts" that usually accompany such entainments and in their stead are substituted rare gents of markling wit as well

tainments and in their stead are substituted rare gens of sparkling wit as well
as much good food for thought.

The Doctor exhibited at the Moore St.
Baptist Church, Monday night, 5th,
and he found between 500 and 600 merry hearts to greet him whom he held in
tact to their delightful enjoyment for
more than two precious hours. Followiog this, on Iuesday night, at the 4th
Baptist Church, over 1000 souls witnessed his scenes of grandeur, and there was
not a nurmur that any of the program
was tiresome. As usual he swayed them was tiresome. As usual he swayed them to and fro at will with richest laughter. At the close of the entertainment cries of "repeat" were unanimous. The Doctor has nearly completed his engagements here, at the end of which he will wind up one of the most if not the most succes ul panerama ever witnessed in Rich-nond. He will be at the Second Baptist Church Monday night, 12th, where he may rest assured of another packed ouse. Of the few weeks he has sojourn ed here over seven thousand admission tickets have been sold; the majority of hose who have gone want to go again It is rich and rare-come and see

New Town.

Gaillee Baptist Church, 3rd Sunday in February at 11:30 Rev. W. H. White will preach; 3:30 Rev. Z. D. Lewis, 8:30, Rev. Wm. Troy. This will close the anniver-REV. J. T. CARTER, Pastor.

The remarkable thing about the re-rival in Bethany church is that all the onverts with three exceptions are 2t. s, and the majority are intelligent

Notice to the Public. Report of Mission Work for Month of January.

This is to certify that Thomas H Brightwell is no longer in the employ of this company and accordingly is not au-thorized to solicit members or receive as were opened January 17th, and 31st. Number of persons unds for the same. No amounts paid llowing articles were divided him will be recognized. Signed. W. G. CARTER. 224 ibs. salt pork, 50 lbs. beef, 57 lbs Sect'y and Manager.

ee, 3 lbs. tea, 20 lbs. rice, 4 hush. ns, 5 bush. potatoes, 6 lbs. crackers, sugar, 2 barrels and 7 bags of CLIFTON FORGE Va.-James Marshall is trying ever so hard to have a colored Amount of money received, \$61.15; mount of money expended, 68.92; mount in treasury at the beginning of band in this town. He leaves his business three nights in the week in order to keep the boys together. They all seem to mean business and to stick together. The times are quite dull, but they all are trying to do wnat they can. Jas. Mar-shall is the leader; he has tried here once rear, \$45.00; balance in hand 37.23.
Through the kindness of the Odd Felows the room rent is given, but the exuse of heating the room is charged to efore, but the boys would not stick to Several poor families have been rehim; but he is willing to keep trying. He is willing to see the boys in Clifton Forge improve themselves. Mr. Marshali's home is at Gordonsville, Orange Co. Va. He has been here four years. His taking the responsibility of ordering the manuscript. leved during the mouth and in one case he rent was paid.

The clothing has been distributed to Persons who have clothes to give the responsibility of ordering the mus from New York on himself, is no evidence your name and number to A. building and they will be that the Cufton r'orge boys need no help here. Pi sae help them il you can.

MANCHESTER ITEMS.

"Joseph in Bondage."-This beautifu ramatic cantata will be given at the 1st aptist Church, Monday night, 19th out. by the Famous Cautata Ciub of

tichmond. See advertisements. The Y. M. C. A. held quite an interest ing meeting at their room on last Tuesday night. The chief topic discussed by the Association was the character of Melchizedek. After the regular routine of business was transacted, and the en-rollment of members, the following programme was presented for exercises to be held Sanday night (tomorrow) at the 22ud St. Bapt. Church:

The aims and objects of the Associa-tion,-by Prof. J. H. Blackwell. The relation of the Church and School,

—by W. H. AndersonImpromptu speeches,—by the members

Ou collection,—C. L. Winfree.
Subject for discussion at the next meet
ing,—What constitutes a Y. M. C. A.
Blanche Allen, the little three-year-old
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen, residing on 19th, bet. Decatur and Stockton streets, swallowed a shawl-pin on
the 3 ist ult. At first the parents and
friends were very much alarmed, but no friends were very much alarmed, but up to this time nothing serious has occurred. The pin was two and eleven-six-teenths inches in length. Parents should be warned by this not to leave such dang erous things within the reach of children. The child is doing nicely.

A programme is now being arranged A programme is now being arranged for a novel entertainment to be held at the 1st Bapt. Church on the 26th inst. of all the societies in this city.

We see no serious objections why the Odd Fellows of Richmond should not celebrate their Thanksgiving day in our city, March 4th, this year.

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Everybody Ewill go to Prof. Z. T. Sandringe's Grand Phantasmagoria at Leigh Street A. M. E. Church, Monday

NO NEGRO EVER DID THIS.

White Cashier's Crime-He Robs the Bank-A Remarkable Happening in Georgia.

SAYANNAH, GA., Jan. 31.—A special from Eilaville, Ga., says: The shock to the people of Eilaville was great when it was announced on Monday mornion to the same announced on the Monday morning that the Planters Bank had been burglarized and rob-Bank had been burgiarized and robbed of all its money, but it was nothing in comparison to the effect upon them when it was generally known at 5 o'clock yesterday actroon that Cashier J. E. Clark, who was esteemed so highly by all the people, was most probably the perpetrator of the crime. Early this morning he went to the nearest drugstore and procured half an ounce of laudanum, pretending that he wanted it for toothache, which he swallowed as soon as he reached his room. He

en the money and that the lauda-num was taken with suicidal in-tent, An emetic was at once administered and the poison promptly Detective, from Atlanta, has been here for the past two days working up the case and within less than four

nours after he arrived he pointed out cashier Clark as the robber of the bank. About 10 o'clock yesterday morning a bag of silver was found among a pile of rubbish in the back part of the bank building, and showed no signs of having been burned by any kind of explosive. The steel plugs which project into the solid wall of the safe when fastened were unfairned nor was the solid. were uninjured, nor was the safe harmed in any respect, except that the door was blown from its hinges. These facts led to the conclusion that Cashier Clark had removed the money, filled the safe with powder, placed his fuse in position, closed but not fastened the door, and then applied the match, which conclusions are thought to be true by Clark's confession. The holes drilled into the outer door of the vault, and into the safe door, were put there are the safe door were put there as a blind. The tools used were found at Clark's direction in the bottom of an old well near the depot. Something over \$40,000 has been found \$3,600 of which was in Clark's rocket and

trunk. Speculation in cotton futures. Clark claims, caused him to make way with about \$3,500, and he adopted this plan to conceal it. His parents live in Americus, Ga.

BLUEFIELD LETTER.

BLUEFIELD, W. VA., Feb. 5th, 94. MR. EDITOR :- We are glad to say that divine Providence has greatly blessed us with a very mild winter ted by the inhabitants of Bluefield since it exactly accorded with the hard times, for we, though being in or near the coal region where much money may be found, are not insensible of the "hard times monster"that's roving the country over. But we must say that the mildees of the wintery atmosphere in our section of the land has given place to a more severe one. We have been visited with a three days protracted rain, and to day we are permitted to see the rain converted into a goodly snow. Laying aside all jokes, and taking up real truth,—we know that times are hard in Bluefield City with both white and colored, if no where else, and that's right.

The N. & W. R. R. Co's. reduction bill which touched upon the monthly salary of their employees has caused a great facial contraction in many of their employees here in our

S. W. Patterson, graduate o Unristiansburg Institute, class '91, was ordained to the gospel ministry at Blue Ridge Springs, his home, Dec. 31st, 1893.

The following churches were represented in the Presbytery-Washing-ton Baptist Church of Bedford City and Blue Ridge of Blue Ridge Spr'g. Rev. A. Chisholm, D. D., Catechiser. The Dr. said, including the council that the young man stood as good an examination as he had ever witness. The Rev. has no particular charge at present as he is engaged Grovs. as teacher in the public school of this city. We predict great things for him in life.

Prof. Silas Smith, of Bedford City. exhibited his panorama scenes, at the Scott St. Baptist Church last Friday night the audience was immense one, both white and colored.
Prof. T. E. Barris, of Pocahontas Va., was in the city on business Friday. The Professor is principal of the public school at the above nam-

We are pleased to say the Bluefield They can be carried conveniently by Seminary is in a progressive condi- the business man in his vest pocket,

Through sweet and verdant vales.
Let us as real and true Afro-Americans "move on to a higher plane of amily in the totteeville, Va. 21st narch of life should never stay. W. R. P.

ABINGDON, Va., Feb. 5th, 1894. MR. EDITOR:—Abingdon is the ame of a small town situated in the south western part of the State of Old Virginia and the county seat of Washington County, a station on the Norfolk & Western Railroad near the line of Tennessee. Its population, numbers, constitution, purposes ulation numbers something more than 2,000. These are Negroes who love their home as it seems by the progressive spirit they hold from time to time to make themselves and their homes renowned. Their home comforts, churches, societies, and fireside gatherings are worthy of commendation.

There are four churches, the Methodist Episcopal, the A. M. E. Zion, and two Baptist Churches. The societies are five, the Odd Fellows, the Masons, the Daughters of Ruth, and two literaries, the Abingdon Union Literary and the Cave City Literary.

Now, sir, if you will accept of my Now, sir, if you will accept of my lew broken remarks by straightening t out in some place in the PLANET It out in some place in the PLANET I will assure you that these people will gladly except of the appreciation and I know that your paper will sell at this place.

The Cave City Literary have promised me that they will take your PLANET and many other individuals.

PLANET and many other individuals are delighted with what they have een and heard. I am sure you will be benefitted here.

The Abingdon Union Literary Society had its meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st, 1894, Chairman D. R. Austin. The opening services conducted by chaplain.

Programme for the evening of the conducted by the services.

Programme for the evening :- Music by a chorus. Recitation by Miss Cary Austin. Solo by Mr. Geo. W Bowser. Address by K. S. Foster. Solo by Mrs. M. A. Dixon. Essay by Mrs. Belle Wells. Recitation by Miss Lizzie Howard. Solo by Mr. Henry

. Debate :- Resolved, That the Negro has more right to complain to Government of the United States than the Indian. Aff. Messrs. D. R. Austin and A. B. Ewing; Neg. Messrs. Geo. W. Bowser and K. S. Foster.

The subject was very interestingly handled by the speakers on both sides and the committee on jury voted unanimously in favor of the affirmative. We received several names as applicants for membership

to the society.

Mrs. Kate G. Boyd, Messrs. Loudon Boyd, James Harris, Wilson
Turk and Robert Goods expressed their pleasure of being present by short addresses.

The society return many thanks to you for the copies of the PLANET. The public schools within this county are closing out and the teachers coming home. The school here at this place is doing nicely the teachers are four. Mr. James Harris, principal; Misses Mary Turk, Kate G. Boyd, Mary McClanahan.

Miss Fannie Bowser has closed her school and is home. school and is home.

Miss Elenor Bowser is teaching in Bristol, Tenn., and has three weeks

Miss Istellia Mitchell'is home from her school taught at Pleasant

Miss Annie R. Anderson is with us again we are glad to have her home. There are other of our town out teaching whose schools are soon to close. I shall try and cast all the influence I can in behalf of your GEO. W. BOWNER. paper.

Easy To Carry.

Is the point we want to emphasize about Humphreys' specifics Seminary is in a progressive condi-tion under the auspices of Prof. S.L. by the lady in her portemonnite, M. Francis.

and by the school child in pocket or Mrs. C. H. Dobson, president of pencil box. For sale everywhere

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nd year here in the pubsouthwest, and wel dning and moral acts to the teachers of Richwe hope that Richmond with other such teach Peschond Club Again.

night February 12th.